

DIARY NOTES

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1. I met with Alan Warfield, [REDACTED] to talk about the proposed school building at the [REDACTED] Center. The Office of Communications did not have a proper presentation to defend this construction project. I signed the paper and sent it forward. However, I outlined the kind of a presentation which the Office of Communications must be prepared to make to Mr. Kirkpatrick or to the Bureau of the Budget, if necessary, in order to defend this project; and I emphasized to Harry that, unless he is prepared to make a good, brief, concise, oral presentation, he stands a good chance of losing out on this for Fiscal Year 1965. (They have gone back to do their homework properly, I hope.)

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2. I met with the Support Development Panel chaired by [REDACTED] to give them some of my thinking on the Support Officers' Development Program, why it is needed, how it is to operate, etc. I hope that this was a useful session. I emphasized to them that they were expected to elevate their sights so as to put themselves in my position and not merely attend panel meetings to vote their own stock. I also said that I considered this very important and would review the actions which they recommend regarding each case.

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3. John Clarke called to try to get the gist of my conversation with Mr. Kirkpatrick about a swimming pool. I explained that this conversation had started with Kirk's suggestion that we build a swimming pool using employee contributions. I countered by saying that I didn't think this would be practical and proposed that we ask our Congressional committees for enough money to build a gymnasium including a swimming pool. Kirk bought this idea and said that he would like very much to give it a try. Subsequently, I asked [REDACTED] to get in touch with John to find out when the appropriate time would be to ask for the money. John thought, as I did, that now is not the time to try to rush this through. Probably we could do some A&E work to get some fairly firm plans and to see what it would cost and then put it in the budget for Fiscal Year 1967. We agreed to proceed generally along these lines.

4. I asked John Clarke what his thinking was on the additional approvals needed for the Office of Communications school at [REDACTED]. He said that he thought this should be well staffed out and that, while the money had been

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put in the budget and the general idea accepted by both his office and the Bureau of the Budget, it now should be thoroughly staffed out just the same as any other project.

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a. [REDACTED] has submitted his resignation to become effective on or about 15 January 1965. He is returning to the Department of State to work for Dr. Woodward. I don't know exactly why [REDACTED] is resigning, nor does Dr. Tietjen seem to know exactly. However, insofar as Dr. Tietjen knows or believes, [REDACTED] is not upset about anything but has the opportunity to return to the Department of State from whence he came and where John believes his true interests really lie. (In view of his association with Mr. Kirkpatrick and the Director, I'll report this to them sometime soon.)

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b. Dr. Tietjen and I also talked about [REDACTED] probable re-
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turn to the Agency. His six months will be up on or about 15 January 1965, and we agreed that Dr. Tietjen should get in touch with him shortly after the first of the year, go through with the evaluation which we had talked about earlier, and assuming that it is favorable decide how he can come back to the Agency. This still poses many problems because we do not feel that he should come back as Deputy Chief of the Office of Medical

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Services nor do we feel that he should be a clinician. There isn't much we can do except to see how the evaluation adds up. I told Dr. Tietjen that I was perfectly willing to carry him for six months to a year anywhere we might find an assignment for him with the understanding, of course, that he might eventually make a place for himself in that area.

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c. Dr. Tietjen and I also talked about the case of [REDACTED] which recently went before the Personnel Evaluation Board. Dr. Tietjen talked with [REDACTED] recently and thought that this case should be taken out of the jurisdiction of the Personnel Evaluation Board at least at this time. (He is going to talk to Howard Osborn about it, and then they will discuss it with me.)

d. Dr. Tietjen also expressed some concern about the effectiveness of the Personnel Evaluation Board. He said that it is his definite impression that the command echelon is not in the same ring with us. In lieu of trying to face up to their responsibilities to get rid of or to control problem cases, in most instances the command echelon is in there fighting for their man, wanting to send him back overseas or protect him in whatever way they can despite rather serious shortcomings.

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Note: Extract of paragraph 5 to DDCI and DTR on 23 December 1964

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